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INFECTIOUS PLEURO-PNEU-

n this State near the cities a large quantakes place.—[ED. of milk is produced which is sold at the to dealers who have regular customers daily consequently it is important | Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

should get so thoroughly disseminated as to render it impossible to trace it, then inoculation is justifiable. Another point of the ENCOURAGE THE CHILDREN.

ing a foothold on our shores.

in" the tree, cut off surperfluous limbs, and | Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughme cut back the branches. If you select ON EXPERIMENTS WITH SUGAR dwarfs, you ought to mulch the roots every fall. Don't let the trees overbear the first of the N. E. Agricultural Society few years. Thin out one-half the fruit.

times, however, (usually a day or two before quently the results with a brief comment. calving) the protrusion is so great that it does not return and becomes strangulated; cases, was expressly imported by me from then it is necessary to apply with gentle Germany,-Imperial-Saxony;-a variety, pressure cloths wrung out of warm water, which on previous occasions had given very until the mass is returned, after which she good satisfaction. In two cases-Lane's should be carefully watched until recovery English sugar beec-was planted. As the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

WEAK LEGS IN FOWLS.

will you please inform me through the vicinity—a circumstance, which may have columns of the Ploughman what is the difficulty affected the quality of the roots,—when common so the Ploughman what is the distinct the quality of the roots, when the state of the finding to the roots, when the state of the finding to the roots, when the state of the state of the finding to the roots, when the state of the roots of the roots, when the state of t

Temple, N. H., Jan. 9th, 1878. N. F. H.

She has either leg-weakness or rhumational from infected herds, whether in or out of Clinton, in many cases the most important link in the chain of success is lost. Inscelation. Recent investigations seem to prove that the severity of the disease is miligated by vaccination, but when, as in the present case, it could be easily stamped out, it would seem to be the best method, as well as the most economical. In England during ical. In England during the hock in the water about ten min epidemic of small pox in sheep, vaccina-m was undertaken, but after a brief trial, valuable bird it is hardly worth while do the stamping out process was resorted to with complete success. But if the malady of the way all sick birds, that cannot b

ENCOURAGE THE CHILDREN.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Many ways have been suggested in the Ploughman, from time to time, in which to interest the children so they may remain on the farm, all of which are very good indeed. Give them a piece of land they can call their own, let them have the use of the team to plough, harrow, cart out the manure, &c do all this cheerfully for them, let them raise what they please; if they find a crop or postatore does not now them. what they please; if they find a crop what they please; if they find a crop potatoes does not pay them well, let the will exterminate it, and Congress enact a stringent quarantine law, the malady which has already cost England hundreds of millions of dollars, will be prevented from gaining a foothold on our shores. ing a foothold on our shores.

"GILT-EDGED BUTTER."

Eliber Missichusetts Ploughman:
I send one day's churring, Jan. 8th, one pound of "Jersy Belle's" butter. She has made since Feb. 25th, 1877, when she calved, up to Jan. 1st, 1878, 6;2 lbs. of butter, and is now giving 10 lbs. of milk per day, which makes one lb. of butter. Yours truly, Scituate, Jan. 1tth, 1878.

The butter came safely to hand and proved to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the aver but fit to be not only a delight to the product of the farm and go west or some other directions. them up, telling them you had to do the the four was so yellow and golden that we farm as well as any other occupation; do it farm as well as any othe

BEET ROOTS.

BY PROF. C. A. GOESSMANN.

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Editor Massachusetts Plouchman:

The past year has been noted for the practical turn, which a wide-spread interest in the promotion of the beet sugar question has taken. Judging from private informations received,—numerous—and in some instances quite extensive field experiments have been carried on,—besides those in our State,—in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Wisconsin, etc. The results oh 1878, 57,00 dollars worth of eggs and over The past year has been noted for the prac-WHAT AILS THE HEIFER f
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imported seeds arrived very late in the sea- At the close of the year, I send you son, the planting did not take place before account of my experience with a flock of ten the 10th of June,-about one month later hens and one crower. than it ought to have been attended to in ou

Experimenters.	Seeds.	Soil.	Manures.	Specific gravity of Beet Juice. (Brix.)	Per cent of Sugar in Beet suice.	Per cent of foreign matter in Beet Juice.	fercentage of cane sugar in the soluble matter of the beet juice.
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fr. D. A. Horton	English	Light Sandy Soil.	No Manure	18.50	13.73	4.77	74.21
fr. G. Dickenson.	German	Alluvial Soil.	Brighton Fertilizer	14.50	11.15	3,35	76.90
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Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Correspondence.

POULTRY RAISING

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Southampton, Jan. 6th, 1878.

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Attempts have been observed in cer-Action passes are described in certain quarters to arraign the State Board of Agriculture for not going entirely out of its way to antagonize the Land Aid Association recently organized to promote emigra-tion to the West and South, by setting up a rival organization to repopulate the aban-doned farms of Massachusetts. The impro-priety of asking the State Board to engage in any such business is perfectly obvious. It would very naturally witness an exodus from the cities and towns to the farms of Massachusetts with unquallified satisfaction, but it has no special calling to engage in the business of buying up farms and holding business of buying up farms and holding them for doubtful occupancy. In other words, t is hardly a real estate company. Besides, any one can see, or ought to be able to, that the instant a number of farms was sought for by the Board, acting in the name of the State, the price of all farms would advance, and the benefit would fall to anybody but to those whom the State Board is asked to colonize. Western and Southern lands, on the other hand, are to be had in such wast

J. M. PETERSON'S FOWL HOUSE. GLASS FRONT

The Dairy.

RENNETS-THEIR PREPARATION.

The Poultry Interest.

DISEASES OF POULTRY.

The Sheepfold.

THOROUGHBRED vs. COMMON

RENNETS—THEIR PREPARATION.

It is only the fourth, or true digesting stomach of the calf, from which rennet can be prepared out of the inner lining or mucous membrane. They are usually in their best condition when the calf is from five to ten days old, but do not vary materially while the young animal lives entirely on milk. As soon as the calves begin to live on solid food the strength of their stomachs as rennets grow feeble. The calf should be perfectly bealthy, must have suckled the cowfour or five days, and to within a short time of killing. If it has been driven or carried much of a distance, since then it is of no value for rennet. The stomach should be taken out and well cleaned at once after the calf is killed, by careful wiping with a moist cloth or sponge, or by russing, but in no case should water be poured upon it. As soon as cold, let it be lightly salted and left odry on a dish for a day or two, then stretched on a hook or crooked stick, and hung up to dry in a place where the temperature is moderately warm. The Bavarian method is to blow up the rennet like a bladder, and tie one end to keep out air, first putting on it a little salt at the place where tied; 'the skins being thus made very consucoable for the case of the case, and then the calf is hilled on the calf is from five took for the cause, and there is to mode a distillation. The stomach as renal the state of the calf is killed, and each sheep and the color of the calf is killed, by careful wiping with a moist cloth or sponge, or by russing, but in no case should water be poured upon it. As soon as cold, let it be lightly salted and left to dry on a dish for a day or two, then stretched on a hook or crooked stick, and hung up to dry in a place where the temperature is moderately warm. The Bavarian method is to blow up the rennet like a bladder, and tie one end to keep out air, first putting on it a little salt at the place where tied; 'the skins being them sheep and the calf, is the sheep and the calf is from the calf is from the calf is

bladder, and tie one end to keep out air, first putting on it a little salt at the place where tied; the skins being thus made very thin, will dry rapidly and keep well; sometimes they are suspended in paper bags.

Rennets lose their strength if kept too warm, but they are much improved by alternate freezing and thawing if kept open to dry air; they should not be allowed to gather dampness, since their strength will evaporate if thus exposed. Their quality improves by

BY HON, GEORGE S. BOUTWELL,

FEEDING CATTLE.

Until crops can be raised in New England without the aid of barnyard manure, our farmers must deal with the subject of feeding cattle during the winter months as a topic of prime importance. As a general rule, New England farms can only be kept in good condition by the consumption of the entire product of grain and hav, and in cases where hay is sold an equivalent of grain should be purchased. Indeed, unless the State of Maine is an exception, the hay and grain consumed by the New England States, exceeds the amount produced. In this statement I include only the hay and grain used ment I include only the hay and grain used

and I may add to produce it upon the farm, tague, the Treasurer, was also present To be sure, if the farmer is to pay money for the food which he uses, it may not be important to him whether he purchases grain raised in the West or employs laborers to till his own fields, but as a question of public policy, the weight of argument is in favor of nome production.

1. By home production we give employment to our own laborers, and thereby increase the population and add to the wealth of our

2. The cultivation of grain, especially corn. prepares the land for grass, which at present is our leading crop, increases the product and thereby adds to our means of maintain- for the College course and testing ing cattle and producing milk. In this respect it is for the farmer's interest to raise his own grain. At present it is not a question with the New England farmer whether it is profitable to keep cows and sell milk or butter, for at the distance of thirty miles from a considerable market, there is no other source of revenue open to him that is sufficient and certain.

Should it be proved by experience that the Stockbridge or other fertilizers can be sold at a reasonable price and that they will ensure crops of grass and grain, the farmer, who is so disposed, may then abandon cattle raising and keeping, and dispose of his crops even before harvesting. His case, however, will be the exception, for the demand for milk and butter would render the present practice indispensable with a majority of

rmers. With them the enquiry would still be, "How can I maintain my stock during the winter so as to realize the largest returns?" How can I maintain my stock during the winter so as to realize the largest returns?"

The articles on which cows may be fed instead of being specified as usual.

and in no case, where the crop h fair, will the cost be more than one-half the market value of English hay. The conclusion I have reached is that the

New England farmer can profitably raise his own corn.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. -

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES-RE PORTS OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. The annual meeting of the Board of Trus tees of the State Agricultural College at Amherst, was held in the room of Secretary Charles L. Flint of the State Board of Agri-

ment I include only the hay and grain used by farmers in the prosecution of their business.

In this town the leading business is the production of milk, and the problem is to produce a given quantity at the least cost, and I may add to produce it upon the farm.

\*\*Nockinson of the State Board of Education, Secretary Charles L. Flint of the State Board of Agriculture, the Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, Charles G. Davis, Henry Colt, Phineas Stedman, George Marston, Henry L. Whiting, Colonel Daniel Needham, Representative William Knowlton, John Cummings and Richard Goodman. Mr. George Montague, the Treasurer, was also present. Governments of the State Board of Education, Secretary Charles L. Flint of the State Board of Agriculture, the Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, Charles G. Davis, Henry Colt, Phineas Stedman, George Marston, Grant Coltant Coltan regret was not present. Governor Rice was not present, nor Allen C. Dodge, nor Henry F. Hills. The resignation of ex-Governor William B. Washburn was received and accepted. This makes the second vacancy in the Board. Nominations

of successors have to lie over for three months before action can be taken upon them. The Board has re-elected the present list of College officers complete.

The report of the Board will be made to the legislature in three or four days. A vote was passed to grant free scholarships of one to every congressional district in the State, the amount of annual aid to be \$75. The recipient of the scholarship must pledge himself to remain in College during the whole of the course, and no one can secure the scholarship without a good preparation

The officers of the trustees for the coming year are as follows: President, Governor Rice; Vice President, President W. S. Clark; Secretary, Mr. Charles L. Flint (Secretary of the State Board of Agri-(Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture;) Auditor, Mr. Henry Colt; Treasurer, Mr. George Montague of Amherst; Executive Committee, W. S. Clark, William Knowlton, Henry Colt, Phineas Stedman, Henry F. Hills.

The President and Faculty of the College

have recommended that considerable char be made in the course of study pursued. schedule of the arrangement proposed was presented and referred to a special committee, consisting of President Clark, Secretary J. W. Dickinson of the State Board of Education, and Secretary Flint. Most of the change will apply to the work of freshman year, and chemistry will be placed further along in the course than it stands at present. The subject of salaries was brought up yesterday, and they will continue ess ntially the same as they were last year, though there have been changes. Appropriations made

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negotiated at home, and it is thought the the most trying experiences with ice, snow Committee will mature and present a mea- and cold, and after sufferings so intense as Prof. Summer on Silver. The address of things most readily captured on crowded street

new interest before the present Legislature, by reason of a report that Mr. W. H. Van-

Relations has again postponed the nomination of Hilliard, of Alabams, as Minister to Brazil. The House Pacific Railroad Committee is reported to favor the proposition of time for the completion of the Northern Pacific Road, subject to certain conditions. The Senate Committee is to make it impossible for the State to alienate its ownership in the Tunnel forever. The certain conditions. The Senate Committee is the ownership in the Tunnel forever. The criticism has been made on this proposition on such ground there would be a warm rivalry among the railroads to induce the State to make improvements, at increase State to make improvements, at increase State to make improvements, at increase its ownership in the Tunnel forever. The criticism has been made on this proposition on such ground there would be a warm rivalry among the railroads to induce the State to make improvements, at increase in the state of the state to make improvements, at increase in the state of the state to make improvements, at increase its ownership in the Tunnel forever. The criticism has been made on this proposition on such ground there would be a warm rivalry among the railroads to induce the State to make improvements, at increase in the state of the state to make improvements, at increase in the state of the state to make improvements, at increase in the state of the state measure. Senator Edmunds submitted an amendment to the preamble of the Matthews the State to make improvements, at increasing cost, for their special benefit. It may or may not be a valid criticism. But, in any practically obsolete, and was not in existence at the time of the passage of any of the acts authorizing the issue of bonds, but that gold only is and for a long time has been the only is an expectation. The form the first of November to the state Commissioners recommends to railroad compants that there was an it is promates that time was the state to make improvements and it is promates that time was the loss of the largest size are to be taken in report of the State Commissioners recommends to railroad corporations that they should seek to be taken in refe at the time of the passage or any or the sum of the sum of the passage or any or the pas

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This committee consists of President Clark, Secretary Flint, Professor C. A. Goessmann, Professor Levi Stockbridge and Mr. Richard Goodman of Lenox, one of the trustees.

Speaking of the condition of the farm the report anys that the present favorable showing is likely to be increased yearly hereafter. About a hundred acres of wild land are now being broken up and laid down in grass, and two and a half tons of hay are expected with two and a half tons of hay are expected with the future is not easy to be estimated. The

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to freeze thousan's of men and beasts to death. The retreat of Napoleon's army from zens of Chicago, in opposition to the silver mad-The Hosac Tunnel becomes a theme of the winterest before the present Legislature, to rich the triple derbilt is actively engaged in a scheme to them at last. The Russians are fairly in make bold to say that if sliver is now remone-

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water. All roads may be expected eventually as it does the other.

The Tunnel is to act as a magnet to attract them, just as a bridge does at important rivers. The Poughkeepsie Bridge will do the same thing for railroads to the west of it. The New London and Northern, the Massachusetts Central, the New Bedford, and all the other roads and routes, south and north and east, will make haste to establish connections with the interior through this connections with the interior through this common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will be most effectively willight of the common gateway. And in this way it will and the first was professed as a magnet to allow the other.

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# THE NEW POPULAR LOAN.

TATEMENT OF SECRETARY SHERMAN—HOW THE BONDS MAY BE OBTAINED.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The following was saued to a afternoon:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 16, 1878.

The Secretary of the Treasury hereby gives notice that from the 25th instant and complete the suffering fellows. STATEMENT OF SECRETARY SHERMAN-HOW

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Sig. Valleco, a peasant of Italy, who was for many years a sufferer from a chornic disorder inherited from his parents, discovered in a most singular man ner a most wonderful remedy in an Italian plant, always considered harmless, but never used medically, until by accident, he took a strong decorpion of it that had been prepared by his little son for amnusment. ons to be hereafter prescribed.

JOHN EHERMAN,

## Secretary of the Treasury. FISH AND GAME.

REVISION OF THE FISHERY AND GAME

derbilt is actively engaged in a scheme to head off the new road to Schenectady. The Turnel is not for one road, however, but for all.

The strike of the Lynn shoemakers brings the industry of that thriving city to a stand-one, and somebody must finally yield. Both sides will suffer in the controversy—the sides will suffer in the controversy—the manufacturers in carrying their stock and solid strikes will suffer in the controversy—the manufacturers in carrying their stock and solid strikes and some will suffer in the least than a hundred thousand men, sion of work and wages.

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— "Flash" juvenile publications a at not less than a hundred thousand men, in addition to this, the quadrilateral established by the Turks between the Balkans and the Danube, in Roumania, will have to twelve miles west of Hartford, on Tuesday night. An excursion train was returning from a Moody and Sankey meeting in Hartford, when a treatle bridge across the Farmington River gave way, precipitating several cars into the river. Twenty or more earls into the river. Twenty or more persons were killed, and a great many provided for. The course of since of samuel Bowles, —Samuel Bowles, —Samuel Bowles, —Samuel Bowles, —Samuel Bowles, —Samuel Bowles, —Samuel Bowles, the well-known editor of the Springfield Republican, died in Springfield Wednesday night, Jan. 16, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Bowles had been growing gradually weaker the last fortnight. —The Pope expressed surprise that King was not unexpected, as he had become very low during the day.

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The Senate Finance Committee has informally considered the House bill to repeal the resumption act, but come to no definite conclusion. The Committee on Foreign Relations has again postponed the nomina-

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irculars sent on application, address, VALLECO MEDICINE CO., ACENTS WANTED everywhere.

of Newton.

In Ashburnham, Jan. 8, by Rev. William Cook,
Mr. Henry Clementson of Boston, to Miss Anna B.
Kenney of Ashburnham, Mass.

In Arlington, Jan. 16, by Rev. Mr. Waterhouse,
George L. Pierce, formerly of Quincy, to Miss Annie
M. Brooks of Arlington.
In Salem, Jan. 15, by Rev. C. C. Carpenter of Boston Highlands, Mr. John J. Leavitt of Greenland,
N. H., to Miss Mary A. Bachelder of Hampton Beach,
N. H., to Miss Mary A. Bachelder of Hampton Beach,

## Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICE .. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Hops are quiet, with a fair demand for export, which keeps the market well sustained.

We quote 8@10e for 1877; 4@6c for 1876; @8c for 1875; —@-c for old olds; and —@-c or new Californias. Mat. 85@30e for two-rowed late, and \$1 00@1 10 for six-rowed Canada. Coal continues very unsettled. The retail trade has as yet taken no action in the reduction of advancing prices, and we reduce our quota-tions. We quote Boston wholesale prices as

racite, broken, \$4 30@; do. egg, \$4 40; do Flour.—The sales continue to be confined to a supply for present wants, and the market is quiet and the transactions light. We quote fancy Minnesota at \$3 00@2 25 \$4^{\circ}\$ bbl., with a few fancy brands at a higher figure; \$8. Louis and Illinois at \$7 00@6 00, with some fancy brands elling at a higher price; Ohio, Indiana and Michigan brands \$6 50@7 00; Wisconsin and Minnesota spring wheat brands at \$5 50@7 75; common extras at \$5 00@6 75; supers at \$4 50@4 75 \$4^{\circ}\$ bbl.

Corn .- The market is dull. The following Onts.-Prices do not exhibit any change, but he demand is light and the market quiet. The

Mill Feed.—Shorts are firm at \$20 50(@21 00 th ton, and Feed sells at about the same price. Middlings are quiet and the market unaltered at Fite 224 00 th ton. Middlings are quiet and the market unaltered at 124 00 4ff ton.

Dressed Hogs.—The market is dull, and 54c fb its about the outside price for lots.

28 pt 18 pt 1 Beans .- Mediums are steady at \$1 80@1 95 bush. Yellow eyes are scarce and sell in brovers & Droves of Cattle and Sheep all lots at \$2 15@2 30. There is a fair demand rea beans at \$2 00@2 25 \$f\$ bush.

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Potatoes and Onions.—No change to note in the price of Potatoes, and the market is quiet at 46/696e dp bush for Jackson Whites and 55/6/65e for Rose. Sweet Potatoes are dull at \$2.75 ftf bbl for Jerseys. Onions sell at \$1.75/6/2.00 ftf bbl for common and Danvers. Poultry. - Market quiet at 11@13c for Tur-leys, and 10@12c for Chickens. Inferior lots of Turkeys and Chickens sell at low figures. Turkeys and Chickens sell at low figures.

Apples and Cranberries.—There is a fair demand for Apples, and the market is firm at quotations. Cranberries are quiet and unchanged. We quote Baldwins from store at \$4.75 4\forall bill., and Greenings at \$4.00@4.25; common apples sell at \$2.75@3.00 4\forall bill. Cranberries at \$6.00 @7.00 4\forall bill.

and a moderate demand, with sales at prices within the range of quotations. Straw is dull at prices annexed we quote prime Northern has a straw at \$18 00@19 00 \pm to for inedium, and \$16 00 \pm to for fine; poor hay at \$15 00; Western at \$16 00@18 00 \pm to for the things a campbell. LM: Wilson. 5 Straw at \$16 00 \pm to for rye.

BOSTON GROCERY MARKET. son yet to reduce our quotations. We quote Java at 22/46/25c; do. Ankola and Mandalings 24/46/25c; Rio 17/6/20c; Mocha 25/4 6/25c; Maracalio 17/46/21/4c; Costa Rica 17/46/ 21/4c; Jamaica 16/46/20c; San Domingo 15/46/16c. Fruits.—Raisins have had a better movement, but stocks can only be wor ed off at very low prices. Peanuts are in good jobbing demand. Foreign green fruit is fairly active. We quote Raisins, layer new, \$180@185; do.

Havana wraps \$1.00(2.00; do nine it concer 100; flo good fill 90(675c; Yara 70c/685c; Kentucky Lugs \$6/8c; do med. to good 8@1; do fine do 12(2615; Ct. & Mass (73) fill. 56g; do. 2nd 10(216; do. wraps 30(240; do. fine wraps 40(259; do. (74) fill 4(25; do. 2nd 7 (212; do. wrap 9@20.

ROSTON PROVISION WARKET.

The skins, 2\(\text{0}\) 2\(\text{2}\) c, No. 2, 10\(\text{0}\) 1\(\text{17}\) c.

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

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averaging 58 fbs; a low extra at 11gc; good to choice at 10c, averaging 56 fbs to 11c averaging 57 fbs; fair to good at 9/c010c, averaging 56 fbs to 11c averaging 56 fbs to 9c; average price 9 3-5c.

Calves.—The market sor prime veals is good; grassers at 4/c0c; veals at 76/c0c.

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## Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WEER ENDING JAN. 19. Amount of Stock at market :-

Working Oxen. \$100 g175; handy steers, \$75 115 or much according to their value for beef. Cows and Young Calves,-Fair quality, \$25 quality, \$25 in \$10g20; two-year olds, \$14g28; three-year olds, \$24 \*\*Sheep - She'd-Per h, live, 384]cts; extra, 5 g5

- Sheep and Lambs \*\* head, in lots, \$2008 25;
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Veal Calves. — cg — c.
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Calf Skims.—109116.
Tallow.—Brighton, 619—CVB; country lots, 59 Pette-75eg 1 25each. Country lots, 75c@1 25. Lamb Skins, -c each, CATTLE AND SHEEP PHON SEVERAL STATES. 

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD Total ....

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Union Market, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1878. Chickens will walk up to the dough dish. 

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## SALES AT BRIGHTON. NEW YARDS. N. Monroe sold 2d steers, averaging 1270

\*\*Suff Bros. & Co. sold 39 steers, averaging 1200 lbs, at 55.0; 150 lbs, at \$5.05; 30 steers, averaging 1300 lbs, at \$5.05; 30 lbs, at \$5.05; 30 steers, averaging 1300 lbs, at \$5.05; 30 lbs, at

Low grades are dull, but for good sound lots of the butter there is a steady demand at rather hardening prices.

We quote choice New York and Vermont fall butter at 26@28c; choice creameries at 28@34c; good long dairies at 21@23c; choice Western dairies at 20@28c; wheetern mill butter at 12@4 lefe for common, and 14@16c 4f' ib for fair lots. Jobbers' prices are two cents 4f' ib above these quotations.

\*\*BOSTON LEATHER MARKET\*\*\*.

Rough Leather continues quiet, and with prices generally unchanged though rather more in buyers' favor. The only quotation which has been changed is rough oak, for which we have reduced our outside figures 4c.

We quote good to choice 10@13 pound hemlock average, 27@236c, the outside figure principally for grades suitable for choice grain leather. Middle weights, 14 to 15-pound, 26@27c. Heavy weights, 246@254c. Rough oak, all weights, 246c. Southern 27@28c. Rough calkins of 32 to 38 fbs average 45@48c. Sheepskins, best 12 to 15-b skins, 20@25c; No. 2, 10@17c.

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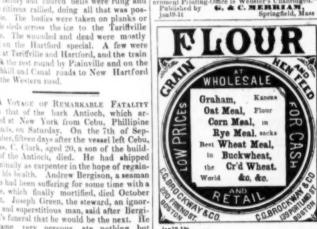
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of the mountain on Sunday, bringing intelligence of recent very severe weather at the top. He had to use snow shoes in the descent, as a great quantity of snow fell last week, drifting badly on the lower slopes. A brightful storm occurred at the summit on the night of the 10th and the morning of the 11th. The wind was from the E. S. E. and N. E., and came not ateadily but in terrific novi8-tf and came not steadily but in terrific

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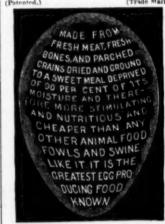
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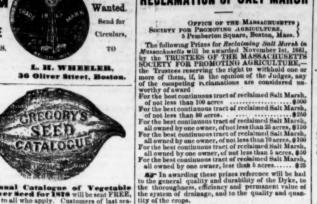
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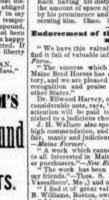
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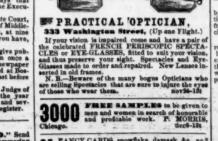
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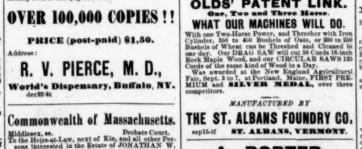


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